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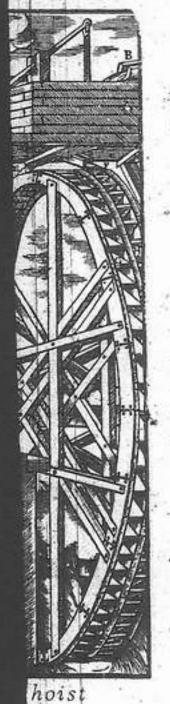
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No. 222-The Men Who Were Ireland's Finals Fixed For Limerick Brilliant Champion Hurlers Eighteen Years Ago

By SEAMUS O'CEALLAIGH

ling for our second minor crown,

Mention of names like Paddy time.
Scanlan, Paddy Clohessy, Timmy
Ryan, Mick and John Mackey,
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the men of a later era. Many to the power and majesty of a de-cade that must occup an honoured and threless worker, well equipped place in any survey of Limerick to stand up to the hardest hour's

hurling.
PADDY SCANLAN.
Now meeting the men' of 1940:
Paddy Scanlan (Galway Gaels)
Paddy Scanlan (Galway during was the Limerick goalle during their days of triumph, and one of the greatest cul baires of all time, A nephew of Paddy McCoy, fampus Ghn footballer of thirty years earlier, Scanlan was surely one of the really big figures of hurling, whose name became a household one the Gaelic world over. With one the Gaene world over. With the eye of an eagle and the courage of a lion, Paddy was as cool as a cucumber as he pulled on failing balls, stonewalled low body shots, stopping all with charming JIM McCARTHY.

Jim McCarthy (Feenagh and U.C.D.), had figured with Feenagh since he was a little more than a dozen years old. He was of great Gaelic stock—his father was a footballer, and all his five sons handled the caman with Feenagh. Jim played for Rockwell in the Jim played for Rockwell in 1934 and 1935 Harty Cup, and won 1935 and 1935, the Colleges "All Ireland" in 1935, the Colleges "All Ireland" in 1935, the Colleges "All Ireland in Line having Jack Lynch, Con Buckley, having John Keane and Jim Young as team mates. Playing midfield on that occasion, Jim switched to cultimate to help Limerick win the Saire to help Limerick win the on the 1936 victorious senior He won three National League titles with Limerick and captained the U.C.D. team in Fitzgibbon Cup and Dublin Cham-pionship ties A Versatile planer pionship ties. A versatile player, back, goal or forward, his holding of Mick Brennan was one of the features of the drawn game and re-play with Cork in the 1940 Mun-MICK HICKEY,

Mick Hickey (Ahane), nephew of Mick Danaher, who played great games with the old Castleconnell. games with the distribution of the last line of defence in both the last line of defence in both Muncter Finals of 1940. He was well experienced for this unenviable berth, having guarded the entrance for Ahane over many seasons. He learned his caman art with Limerick C.B.S., and was full back and captain of the County minor side in 1931. He won the 1930 junior title with Ahane, and a spate of senior crowns in both hurling and football. With Limerick since their rise to fame in 1933 he has golden mementoes for all the big events of a grand era, and kept goal for Munster one year.

MICK RENNEDY.

Mick Kennedy (Young Ireland), came from a hurling family and area—the Ragg, near Thurles. Full of the fighting Tipperary spirit, this sweet hitter, with pace and power, came on the Limerick team in early 1934 in place of his clubmate, Micky Fitzgibbon, and subsequently captained Limerick to first National Hurling League success. Captaining Thurles C.B.S. for two seasons, Mick had his place with Tipperary juniors before joining Limerick Young Ireland, and helping to win the 1931 Sweet Afton Cup and 1932 Senior County Championship with them:

He won everything that Lime-

Championship with them:

He won everything that Limerick won from 1934 to 1940, and figured for Munster in the Rallway Cup.

TOMMY COOKE.

Tommy Cooke (Knockaney), who learned the rudiments of his caman art at Hospital De La Salla School and perfected it

of his caman art at Hospital De La Saile School and perfected it at Rockwell, forged to the Emelight when playing with the Staker Wallace and Knockaney Clubs. A grand ground striker who proved his worth against Jam Young in the clash with Cork. The worked through junion for the senior grade. This Bottomstown born, wide acred, all-round sport, intrepid Point Lo This Bottomstown born, wide acreu, all-round sport, intrepid Point to Point rider, follower of Limerick hounds, coursing enthusiast, hurler and footballer, was a winner of 1939 Munster Junior Championships in both codes. He was broad shouldered and stardily built built.

PADDY CLOHESSY.
Proldy Clohessy (Fedamore), one
of the grandest hurlers in the
game, made an early mark in Dr.
Hatty play and; won All Ireland
College renown, Gaining 1927
Man traunior fenours with Limbrut he L. lped Sedamore through
a real senior compaign to county
becomes that space year. On the becomes that more year. On the senior county pick in 1928, and every important day to 1946, Paddy was every possible honour with Lamerick and Munster. One of the best known players in the country, Paddy's daredevilry and dash were in inspiration to Limeter to years. A star of the limit magnitude, his sweeping drives and sailles to either wing invariably brought food to his front lim men. Paddy came of sturdy forming stock a fine o'd Gaetle chele, and his brothers, Andy. Powe and Jeck, were all well known camen wielders!

PETER CREGAN.

Menister born, auburn haired,

Manister born, auburn haired Firmer and leading member of a freet furling family, started his campa work with Croom Minors in 1825, secured immediate premotion to senior ranks and wch western medels in the senior grade several years from 1936. His progress in inter-county play is elmost identicel. He was with the
Limerick minors in 1935 and 1936,
and then "soldiered" in the higher
tonk. His principal successes include the 1937 National Lesque
and the Thornond Tournament of
1937 and 1940 as well as his Murster and All-Ireland triumph. Small
in stature, but big in pluck, Peter
more than held his own with
some of the great men of hurling
Jim Young, Tommy Doyle and
Jim Young, Tommy Doyle and
Jim Langton. gress in inter-county play is

Captain of the feam that won the Jubilee All-Ireland title and skipper also of the side that crossed the Atlantic on the American tour, Timmy Ryen (Ahene figured in all the Munster, Limerick and Ahane successes of decade of years. A tireless worker of power and resource, Timmy. then a landholder of the Mulcaire

Last week, by way of compliment to our young hurlers battling for our second minor crown,
it gave short careers of the lads who won for Limerick the 1940
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Valley, built up a grand reputation perary-Limerick border, who had his early hurling lessons with Doon C.B.S., from whom he figured in the Dr. Harty Cup. He was with Limerick Minors in 1938, but it was not until he was to U.C.D. as a stindent that i gave short careers of the lads who won for Limerick the 1940 another great Gael call him the "Relieving officer of Limerick"— I had several requests at Croke Park last Sunday for pen pictures of the senior team which completed a magnificent double on field or forward — in double fast last sunday for pen pictures of the senior team which completed a magnificent double on field or forward — in double fast last sunday for pen pictures of the threatened quarter—back, midplaying rings round such well-

Connected with the G.A.A. al-Mick Kennedy and Jim Roche, most since its inception, the Roche must recall nostalgic memories of ramily (Croom) gave Jim to Limegorious and exciting hurling days Shannonside.

Shannonside.

All-Ireland week-ends usually Ballinahoun, Croom, birthplace of some grand hurlers—the Mangan All-Ireland week-ends
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deeds are often contrasted with Roche continued the noble tradiwill agree with me that the great tion, and, in addition to figuring in Limerick team of the thirties was all the Limerick run of triumph, tion, and, in addition to figuring in Limerick team of the district the made a personal name for himself one of the best ever to grace the made a personal name for himself one of the best referees in the hurling arena, and in recalling the as one of the best referees in the nen who capped a wonderful country, handling some of the meet important games of the hurling tribute to the ling year with skill and dignity. Or heavy build and magnificent many fine figures who contributed to the power and majesty of a de-

> With his flaxen hair bobbing in more to the All-Ireland limelight work, and when he got on A son of the far famed "Tyler" move it was like racing red Mackey, and claiming family ties on I with the very earliest efforts at him. establishing the G.A.A. in County Limerick, John was a worth representative. Laden with honours—fairprovincial, county and club-John was never as energetic as when a match had to be pulled out of the fire in the final minutes of play.

reaped honours galore in addition with Munater and Ahane. The shining light of any team, Mick was certainly Ireland's most colourful hurler and the hero of tens of thodwands. His grand solo efforts are still discussed and recalled by Gaelic firesides - racing through the whole defence, risking ster Junior Football Championship head and limb, hopping the ball on also with Limerick, Railway Cup his hurley, his powerful body honours in plenty with Munster, bebrushing aside all epposition, all sides titles, almost uncountable, the time showing masterly control

(Pallas and U.C.D.), a good of farming stock from the heart of the Golden Vale, on the Tip-Gray and Jim Young. In the 1940 series, Dick hit the highlights with a great display against the renowned Willie Campbell of Cork. whilst his hurling against Gal- is way's Mick Gill, at Ennis, was at another triumph. Well set, fair Oc Dick was a real hurling Adept with the leather, was his alm and perfect haired, deadly

his timing. Long, slim, dark haired Ned Chawke of Granagh first came to the notice of hurling fans with Limerick Juniors in 1939, quickly winning his way to the senior selection, to successfully partner Timmy Ryan in the 1940 against Waterford, Clonmel. A farmer, born in the townland of Ballyvologue, at the foot of Knockfierna, Ned opened his career with Granagh Minors in 1936, and participated in many them; and always with the same success. further thrilling games with waves about him, John Mackey was in after years, winning with them another of that brilliant Ahane the Western title in 1939, when band that graduated from junior he also collected a Munster Jun-ranks in the very early 'thirties ior medal with Limerick. A very and worked Limerick back once fast striker, he revelled in hard move it was like racing red deer on Knockflerna to keep track of

PADDY McMAHON. Paddy McMahon (Ahane), the fair-haired, prolific score getter for Limerick and Munster since 1935, first found a place with the great when winning the county junior hurling title with Kildimo in 1933. The West boys amazed everybody He was easily the greatest winger The West boys amazed everybody. Limerick ever boasted, whilst his by winning the Western Senior amazing footwork and ball control title at first seeking and their made him the idol of hurling fans games against Abane in 1934 and elusive, he could weave his way through the most skilful of defenders.

MECK MACKEY.

Another son of the famous as a first class leader of attack— to hope that last Sunday's, minor talk, Mick Mackey (Ahane), like his brother John, was through all the Shannonside days of giory, and reaped honours galore, in addition everywhere. Fast as a deer and as 1935 brought out some promising gaining with Limerick and Muns-ter, everything that was going in the line of hurling renown.

JACKY POWER. A star in both native codes, Jacky Power (Ahane) won the 1936 and 1940 . All-Ireland hurling titles with Limerick, the 1939 Munster Junior Football Championship with Ahane in both grades. of ash and leather—that was Mick Mackey, irrepressible playboy, giving and taking hard knocks in plenty and laughing through it all.

1940's most talked of hurler must surely have been Dick Stokes with Ahane in both grades. A grand lad both on and off the pitch, Jacky was a regular dynamo in play, flashing here, there and everywhere. A darling hurler, he could play in almost any position, and from his first appearance in Limerick colours in the 1935 Mun-

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Fedemore man's retiral, was Tony

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tion of senior hurling and senior football championships with Ahane.

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His father, Paddy Herbert, and several of his uncles, were well-known Castleconnell hurlers, whilst Hunt round old markets and antique shop for large gilt picture were what we expected them frames. They make wonderful pel—fifteen individuals lacking mets for large lounge windows. spirit had contained, and pi joined carefully two of these frames should provide pelmets for was the fact that Tipperary the largest window. on the maternal side he was descended from equally as famed a football family—the Kenneallys of "Kingdom," one of whom, Paddy, won two All-Irelands with Kerry and had the winning point in the 1909 re-play against Louth.

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satisfaction from the senior a for anyone. It was a dull his smalr with not a redeeming

ure. Tipperary's margin of vi-

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The standard of refereein Sunday was as low as the hi If you own a copper or brass The official in charge should l our present referees seem to mighty little about. Men sel ment and be trained even b eeing a match by positioning self between the two "seventy even the two "fifty" yard lin

Happy Ones, It was a grand bright de Dublin, and the sun shone

It was a grand bright da Dublin, and the sun shone incomfort of some of the defer players. But gloom hang Croke Park — unrelieved gethat was nearly as marked Tipperary faces as on those of Western fans, who had suffer double reverse. There was no inspiring about the Procounty win, and they must been thanking their lucky at was untried Galway, who he charity push in the back into final, they encountered.

I have been puzzling since this Tipperary team heat I rick. Cork, Waterford and kenny, all in a row. We meet in the National League, very at Thurles on October 12th, if our lads have any bit of in them at all they will prepand and as a well trained unit fact music determined to overthrochampione and prove Cork all wrong. We can do it, of I have not a shadow of double he half-hearted approach suffice. That was our under terest to make the sacrifice be at the training ground on of the appointed nights. We a half-fit team and only a spirited one in consequence, we approached that game it a half-fit team and only a spirited one in consequence, we approached that game it right way last Sunday could been a still more glorious on Limerick hurling, for we I have repeated 1940, and cap both All-Ireland crowns.

There is little use crying spilled milk now. We were long League runners up

spilled milk now. We were ional League runners up season. Let us be winners time, remembering that the a trip to New York at the ethe trail. We cannot forge that Tippersry two years ag priyed Shennonside of the oured League place the Ched held for over twenty as leaders in the roll of he we can win back that pland the first step in doin is to defeat Tippersry, and it their own tollowers. Limiturling has a glorious chan redeeming itself.

Victory All The Swester For Hard Wos.

Our minors had to put thing they had into the beapture the under-ege hurling ribend at Croke Park last day.

day. The

The game had four diphases. Most of the first directionges were in Getsifevour, and nearing the estimate this period our lads enjoy lead, 2-2 to 1-1, which was appropriate considering the encoureging, considering we feeing a strong breeze at

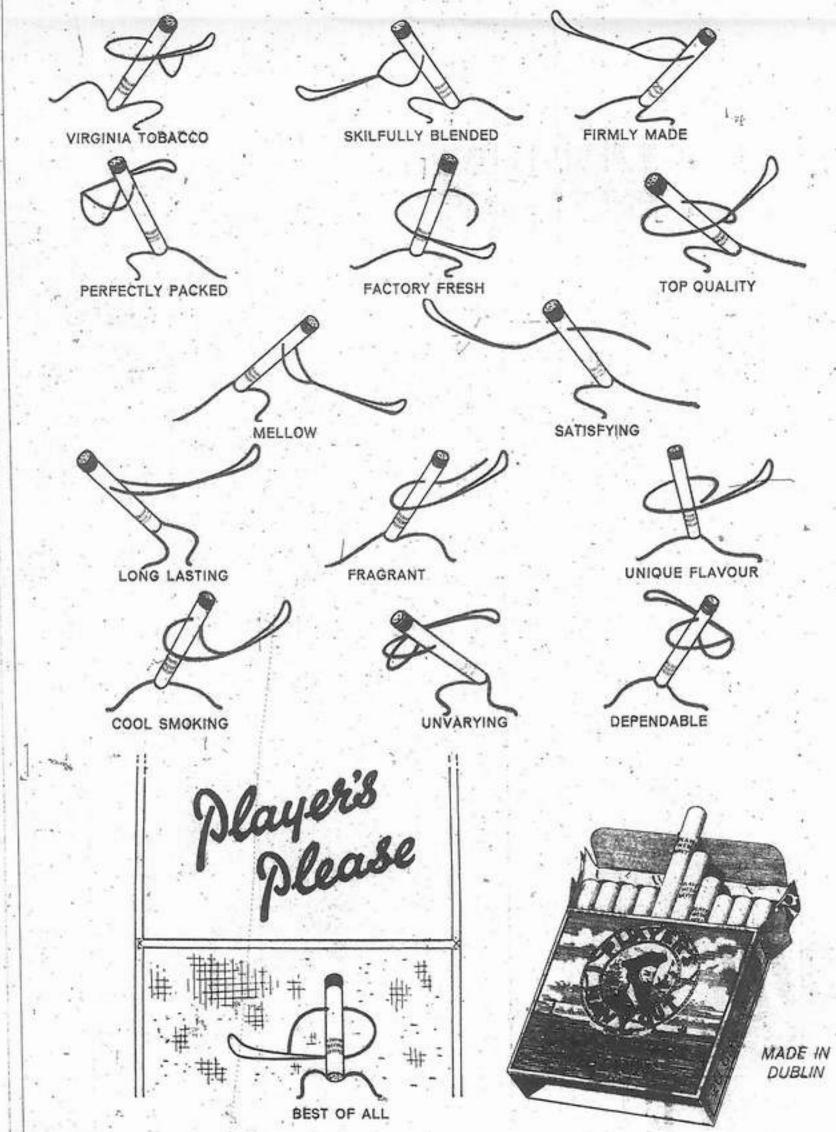
The second querter went ruch the other way, aggreby the feet that Limerick their stone-well feet back, Irrenthen, a name which is reached who erred ruch for Limerick in the long agg when the GAA, was young from whom I was pleased to a yeary interesting letter. room whom I was regard a very interesting letter recently That he is well will knesty interested in Lin C.A.A. confrs will be we name to the local friends of great down of our stands o Pite probite homeske, with comes of good Geslie stock, infortuated to enstein a she is hery their put him out to his effect twenty-one. Mi business a denerture that increase into hurden on the others of side, and let Des Dillene of more into the tray.

That it was Galway's come over changed by it from the worehouse, for the venced from 1-1-1 to 3-1, will really from Idwards the leave six points shortly attentions.

tion, but two great Idmerick second in the sawbath and minutes, brought the sides op

From then until the twent minute the battle raged with then the other, took the least they were level, also, o few t It was a grand effort by Hartnett from fifty-five yars

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